

Lowest Priced Store in New York for Fine Goods.

Ehrich Bros.
6TH AVE., 22d and 23d STS., NEW YORK.**RUGS, CARPETS**
and Curtains**Also Beds and Bedding**

To fitly commemorate the enlargement and improvement of these Great Departments we inaugurate a Sale beginning to-morrow, which has never had an equal for Real Bargains. We have been very greatly assisted in this movement by several manufacturers who preferred our Ready Cash to their surplus stocks. That explains the

Splendid Difference Between Value and Selling Price.
For Instance:

11.00 For 12 x 9 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, "Double Extra," they are suitable for parlor, library and room—regular value \$17.50.	19.00 For 12x9 S. Sanford & Sons' Beauvais Axminster Rugs, Turkish, Persian, Oriental, and floral designs—one of the best and most suitable for parlor and library—regular values from \$30.00 to \$35.00.
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Incredible Offers in the Very Best All Wool Smyrna Carpet Rugs.

Patterns in the following styles: Camel's Hair, Broche, light colorings, red ground, wreath center, rich shadings. Empire design; dark rich, green ground; allover set figures. Oriental; bright red ground; medallion; green ground; wreath center. Oriental; medallion; shaded green ground, &c., &c.

Now the Prices and the Values.		
0.89 for 9 feet x 6 feet; regular values \$15.00.	14.33 for 10 1/2 feet x 7 1/2 feet; regular values \$22.50.	18.00 for 12 feet x 9 feet; regular values \$30.00.

A Synopsis of Specials in Floor Rugs.

3.49 for 36x72 Imperial Smyrna Rugs, W. & J. Sloane make; value \$4.50.	9.75 for 9x12 foot Moravian Smyrna Carpets, hand made, reversible; value \$15.00.
5.75 for 6x9 foot Moravian Smyrna Rugs, hand made reversible; value \$8.00.	7.98 for 6x9 foot Brussels Rugs, fine quality; value \$15.00.
	21.49 for 12 foot Bigelow's beat Body Brussels Floor Rugs—choice patterns; value \$27.50.

Carpets—Special Cut Prices.

47c a yard for Tapestry Brussels Carpets, value 65c.	69c a yard for all wool Velvet Carpets, W. & J. Sloane make; value \$1.00 a yard.
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Three Stunning Values in First Class Linoleums and Floor Oilcloths

17 cents	31 cents	39 cents
a square yard for FLOOR OILCLOTH, 2 yards wide; value 35c.	a square yard for LINOLEUM, made of cork, 2 yards wide; value 65c.	a square yard for HEAVY OILCLOTH, 2 1/2 yards wide; value 59c.

A representation of over 50 styles in all the latest and up-to-date colorings.

More of Those Startling Values in Mattresses, Bed Springs and Beds.

A good 40 lb. Hair Mattress, one or two parts, best ticking, value \$8.00, all sizes, for 5.75.	Turkish Upholstered Set Down Box Springs, dust proof and solid comfort, in all sizes, choice of tickings, value \$10.50, for 7.75.
Sanitary Long Hair Mattresses, made in one or two parts, choice of A. C. A. ticking or fancy ticking, value, \$18.00, for 12.75.	Telescope Iron Folding Bed Couches, mattress and bolster complete, value \$12.00, for 8.75.
Combination Hair Top and Bottom Mattresses, one or two parts, with 6-inch border, value \$8.00, for 3.75.	Unholstered Box Couches, self-opening spring, value \$12.00, for 8.65.
	Good Feather Pillows, 3 lbs., value \$1.00, for 49c.

A Complete Bed Outfit, Value \$16.00, for \$12.50.

See what it comprises—one White Enamel Bed, brass rail and spindle—one good all-iron spring, one all-hair mattress, made in one or two parts, value \$16.00, for 12.50.

Lace Curtains and Bed Sets, Portieres and Couch Covers.

Lace Curtains made to sell at \$1.75 a pair, copies of all the real lace curtains, such as Renaissance and Arabian designs, for a pair 1.00.	White Irish Point Lace Curtains—our new Fall Importation; all clean-cut, up-to-date styles and patterns at 4 special prices; some for \$8.75, and others for \$6.75, \$4.75 and 2.98.
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Fine Renaissance Lace Bed Sets, Made of Fine English Bobbinet, decorated with choice designs of Renaissance motifs.

The bed spread has Renaissance centre piece, with bolster roll to match, finished with Renaissance insertion and edge, with full Bonne Femme Valance.

4 Very Great Specials for This Sale.
All of the Very Choice and All Very Great Values.**Portieres and Couch Cover Specials.**

1.25 a pair, for \$2.50 Portiere Curtains, fringed top and bottom.	1.75 for Couch Covers, 56 inches wide; worth \$3.00; fringed all around—Oriental and Moorish designs.
3.50 for Armure Portieres, extra heavy fringe, lattice work effect, worth \$5.50.	4.98 a pair for Mercerized Portieres, beautiful assortment; worth \$7.50 a pair.

NEW JERSEY WOODCOCK.

Birds Plenty, but Few of Them Brought to Bag So Far This Season.

TUCKAHOE, N. J., Oct. 10.—The season for shooting woodcock opened in New Jersey on Oct. 1, and a number of sportsmen have been over the swamps along the Tuckahee River every day in search of this much prized game bird. In past years the swamps throughout Cape May and Cumberland counties offered the finest kind of woodcock shooting, but this season has brought few birds to the hunter's bag.

The summer has been fairly good for their breeding, and people who have passed through the swamps where the birds usually have been plentiful reported seeing them in fair numbers. In the great swamp that borders Cedar Swamp Creek, Cape May county, woodcock find an ideal breeding place, and there are few native sportsmen who do not look for them that kind of game.

The open season lasts until Dec. 10, but long before that time the birds will be fat and forcing their way through a tangle of underbrush is not to their liking. They confine their hunting to the more easily penetrated swamps.

It is an undisputed fact that the most successful woodcock hunters are the city sportsmen. They find but little leisure time to enjoy the kind of hunting, and when the chance comes to them they are so eager and enthusiastic that no swamp is too marshy or brush grown to halt them. They get into the woodcock's favorite haunts.

There are a score of big swamps between Tuckahee and Dennisville, over near the Delaware Bay shore, where the birds nest in goodly numbers, every spring, and in as these places good shooting will undoubtedly be found.

Last fall a Philadelphia sportsman who was on a quail and rabbit hunting trip and did his shooting in the big swamp that runs three miles through the country between Sea Isle Junction and Dennisville bagged nine plump woodcock, which was not so bad, considering the fact that he wasn't looking for that kind of game.

The open season lasts until Dec. 10, but long before that time the birds will be fat and forcing their way through a tangle of underbrush is not to their liking. They confine their hunting to the more easily penetrated swamps.

A despatch received last night says that Long Island life savers had sighted the barge off Sayville and were trying to reach it.

The Burnham & Phillips**System of Tailoring**

will be in demand just so long as people take pride in their clothing, and appreciate what art, genius and skill can do to improve their appearance. Our system has been the true exponent of the class.

Tailoring at Modest Cost

For the Past Twenty-five Seasons.

We invite you to visit our business home—the most elegantly appointed and thoroughly organized place of its kind in this country.

119 & 121 Nassau Street.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOSERS.**UP-STATE FLOOD MAKES THOUSANDS OF MEN IDLE.**

Schenectady's Big Industries Surrender to the Rising Waters—Albany Police-men Cover Their Posts in Boats—Loss of Life Reported in Other Towns.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 10.—The works of the General Electric Company and the American Locomotive Company, which together employ 18,000 hands, were obliged to shut down to-day on account of the floods. Both plants were submerged, and the workers were forced to leave their homes and seek refuge in the high places of the city.

The entire western end of the town along the river front is under water, which rose twenty feet. The losses are conservatively estimated at from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

The members of the fire department have been rescuing men, women and children all day, taking them in rowboats from second story windows.

Several breaks have occurred in the canal west of this city and below the aqueduct, four miles east. The river and canal are all in one. It is said that navigation cannot be resumed on the canal this season.

The tremendous flood is already being used as an argument against the proposed \$101,000,000 barge canal. The plans for this canal provide that the old ditch shall be abandoned and the Mohawk River used to Troy.

The opponents of the scheme in this city point to the fact that it is not within the range of human skill to prevent floods of this kind, and that had the barge canal been in operation at this time shipping would have been wrecked and millions of dollars of damage done to the canal itself.

Albany, Oct. 10.—The Hudson River at Albany to-night showed a rise of sixteen feet above the mean low water mark, flooding the streets in the south end of the town. The water was so high that it was impossible to cross the river at any point.

The Delaware and Hudson Belt Line tracks between Albany and Troy on the west side of the river have been abandoned all day.

The Troy Citizens' Line steamboat will not make the trip to New York to-morrow night.

Division Superintendent Harrington of the New York Central Railroad reports to-night that trains over the Mohawk division are running on fairly good time.

HOAR, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Two men went out in a boat near Delhi yesterday to secure part of the contents of a barn which had been swept away. The craft was overturned and one of the men was drowned.

The other man to a tree, where he spent the night, being rescued this morning.

HOAR, N. Y., Oct. 10.—A Pine Hill mill from a bridge over Birch Creek and was drowned.

Two sound boats held up.

City of Worcester by a Breakdown, New Hampshire by a Breakdown.

The machine on the Sound steamer City of Worcester, bound from this city to New London, Conn., broke down at 8 o'clock last evening when she was a short distance past Execution Light and about six miles from City Island.

The Stonington Line steamer New Hampshire, going in the same direction, happened to be near at hand, and when she saw that the City of Worcester was in trouble, went to her aid. The wind and waves were kicking up such a fuss, however, that the New Hampshire could not get near enough to throw a line to the disabled boat.

The City of Worcester had come to anchor by that time and signalled that she was all right as far as safety was concerned.

The weather was so heavy that the New Hampshire put back to City Island. Her captain said she would spend the night there.

He sent word of the trouble to the offices of the marine department of the New Haven Railroad. Two tugs were ordered to go to the City of Worcester.

The New London boat has about one hundred passengers aboard.

ERIE FERRYBOATS STOPPED.

Flood in Jersey City Waiting Rooms Navigated on Baggage Trucks.

There was another big flood at the Pavonia Ferry in Jersey City at high tide yesterday. The tracks in the train shed were submerged and the water ran into the waiting room. Women and children were stranded on the ferry station, and the ferry bridges on baggage trucks and in invalid chairs. The Erie Railroad suspended the operation of its ferryboats for the remainder of the hour, while the flood was at its height.

Car Service Crippled in Jersey City.

Water from the meadows at the foot of the hill flowed into the engine room of the Public Service Corporation's power house in Prior street, Jersey City, Friday night, and quenched the fire of three out of ten engines which run the big dynamo. The trolley car service was crippled yesterday for lack of power and comparatively few cars were operated during the day.

In the morning thousands of persons were obliged to walk a mile or two to reach the ferries and last night they had to walk to get home. Many women rode in state cars on trucks from the ferry to the Heights.

The Weather.

The coast storm had its centre yesterday morning a considerable distance east of the Carolina. It was losing its force along the coast, where the winds were blowing from the northeast, but were diminishing. Some rain fell at scattered places from Virginia to Maine. The high pressure which kept the weather clear west of the Allegheny Mountains shifted its centre from the Ohio Valley to the Lake region, where it was throwing off northerly winds and causing cooler weather over the districts east of the Mississippi River. There was no freezing temperatures reported, but frosts occurred in Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

West of the Mississippi it was becoming warmer, with an area of low pressure forming on the north Pacific Coast and joining with a second depression from Montana. In this city the day was partly cloudy, with rain in the evening; cooler; winds fresh to brisk northerly; average humidity 80 per cent; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 6 A. M., 30.00; 3 P. M., 29.98.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

At 9 o'clock, 59°; at 10 o'clock, 58°; at 11 o'clock, 57°; at 12 o'clock, 56°; at 1 o'clock, 55°; at 2 o'clock, 54°; at 3 o'clock, 53°; at 4 o'clock, 52°; at 5 o'clock, 51°; at 6 o'clock, 50°; at 7 o'clock, 49°; at 8 o'clock, 48°; at 9 o'clock, 47°; at 10 o'clock, 46°; at 11 o'clock, 45°; at 12 o'clock, 44°; at 1 o'clock, 43°; at 2 o'clock, 42°; at 3 o'clock, 41°; at 4 o'clock, 40°; at 5 o'clock, 39°; at 6 o'clock, 38°; at 7 o'clock, 37°; at 8 o'clock, 36°; at 9 o'clock, 35°; at 10 o'clock, 34°; at 11 o'clock, 33°; at 12 o'clock, 32°; at 1 o'clock, 31°; at 2 o'clock, 30°; at 3 o'clock, 29°; at 4 o'clock, 28°; at 5 o'clock, 27°; at 6 o'clock, 26°; at 7 o'clock, 25°; at 8 o'clock, 24°; at 9 o'clock, 23°; at 10 o'clock, 22°; at 11 o'clock, 21°; at 12 o'clock, 20°; at 1 o'clock, 19°; at 2 o'clock, 18°; at 3 o'clock, 17°; at 4 o'clock, 16°; at 5 o'clock, 15°; at 6 o'clock, 14°; at 7 o'clock, 13°; at 8 o'clock, 12°; at 9 o'clock, 11°; at 10 o'clock, 10°; at 11 o'clock, 9°; at 12 o'clock, 8°; at 1 o'clock, 7°; at 2 o'clock, 6°; at 3 o'clock, 5°; at 4 o'clock, 4°; at 5 o'clock, 3°; at 6 o'clock, 2°; at 7 o'clock, 1°; at 8 o'clock, 0°; at 9 o'clock, -1°; at 10 o'clock, -2°; at 11 o'clock, -3°; at 12 o'clock, -4°; at 1 o'clock, -5°; at 2 o'clock, -6°; at 3 o'clock, -7°; at 4 o'clock, -8°; at 5 o'clock, -9°; at 6 o'clock, -10°; at 7 o'clock, -11°; at 8 o'clock, -12°; at 9 o'clock, -13°; at 10 o'clock, -14°; at 11 o'clock, -15°; at 12 o'clock, -16°; at 1 o'clock, -17°; at 2 o'clock, -18°; at 3 o'clock, -19°; at 4 o'clock, -20°; at 5 o'clock, -21°; at 6 o'clock, -22°; at 7 o'clock, -23°; at 8 o'clock, -24°; at 9 o'clock, -25°; at 10 o'clock, -26°; at 11 o'clock, -27°; at 12 o'clock, -28°; at 1 o'clock, -29°; at 2 o'clock, -30°; at 3 o'clock, -31°; at 4 o'clock, -32°; at 5 o'clock, -33°; at 6 o'clock, -34°; at 7 o'clock, -35°; at 8 o'clock, -36°; at 9 o'clock, -37°; at 10 o'clock, -38°; at 11 o'clock, -39°; at 12 o'clock, -40°; at 1 o'clock, -41°; at 2 o'clock, -42°; at 3 o'clock, -43°; at 4 o'clock, -44°; at 5 o'clock, -45°; at 6 o'clock, -46°; at 7 o'clock, -47°; at 8 o'clock, -48°; at 9 o'clock, -49°; at 10 o'clock, -50°; at 11 o'clock, -51°; at 12 o'clock, -52°; at 1 o'clock, -53°; at 2 o'clock, -54°; at 3 o'clock, -55°; at 4 o'clock, -56°; at 5 o'clock, -57°; at 6 o'clock, -58°; at 7 o'clock, -59°; at 8 o'clock, -60°; at 9 o'clock, -61°; at 10 o'clock, -62°; at 11 o'clock, -63°; at 12 o'clock, -64°; at 1 o'clock, -65°; at 2 o'clock, -66°; at 3 o'clock, -67°; at 4 o'clock, -68°; at 5 o'clock, -69°; at 6 o'clock, -70°; at 7 o'clock, -71°; at 8 o'clock, -72°; at 9 o'clock, -73°; at 10 o'clock, -74°; at 11 o'clock, -75°; at 12 o'clock, -76°; at 1 o'clock, -77°; at 2 o'clock, -78°; at 3 o'clock, -79°; at 4 o'clock, -80°; at 5 o'clock, -81°; at 6 o'clock, -82°; at 7 o'clock, -83°; at 8 o'clock, -84°; at 9 o'clock, -85°; at 10 o'clock, -86°; at 11 o'clock, -87°; at 12 o'clock, -88°; at 1 o'clock, -89°; at 2 o'clock, -90°; at 3 o'clock, -91°; at 4 o'clock, -92°; at 5 o'clock, -93°; at 6 o'clock, -94°; at 7 o'clock, -95°; at 8 o'clock, -96°; at 9 o'clock, -97°; at 10 o'clock, -98°; at 11 o'clock, -99°; at 12 o'clock, -100°.

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